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## GLEN GRAY FEATURES TAPS BALL

### Six Outstanding Juniors Tapped By Military Fraternity

#### NATIONAL MILITARY FRATERNITY SELECTS HIGH-RANKING CADETS

Farmer, Cheves, Stafford, Taylor, Fuller and Bell Pledged

#### INITIATION BEGINS

In a very impressive ceremony staged during the brigade review last Monday on Bowman Field, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity tapped six junior officers. The six men chosen were: R. J. Farmer, F. L. Bell, W. R. Cheves, T. I. Stafford, E. H. Fuller, and A. W. Taylor.

#### Popular Men

Farmer, a Charlestonian, majors in mechanical and electrical engineering and holds the rank of Brigade Sergeant Major. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Minor Block C Club.

Bell, a native of Lancaster, is a pre-Med student and holds the military rank of Regimental Sergeant Major. He is a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and a Blue Key pledge.

Cheves, from Savannah, is a civil engineering major and holds the military rank of Battalion Sergeant Major. He is Associate Editor of THE TIGER, member of Tiger Brotherhood, A.S.C.E., (Continued on page six)

#### Earl Ray Selected Honor Frat Prexy

#### Waters and Garick to Also Hold Offices in Honor Chemistry Frat

At the meeting of the Tiger Brotherhood on April 14, E. C. Ray was elected president, F. L. Bell, vice president, and T. R. Bainbridge, secretary and treasurer.

The new president, E. C. Ray, from Savannah, Ga., is also secretary of the S. G. Club, sergeant, and member of the junior ring committee. Bell, from Lancaster, S. C., is regimental sergeant-major, initiate in Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade, member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, member of the junior ring committee, and is on the junior Taps staff. Bainbridge, also from Savannah, is a corporal and a member of the Athanor club. All three of these men stand very high in their respective classes.

The Tiger Brotherhood is planning an intermission party on April 23, to be given in their club room for the members and their dates.

#### By Their Words

Always give your wife the pay check, gentlemen. You'll never regret it.

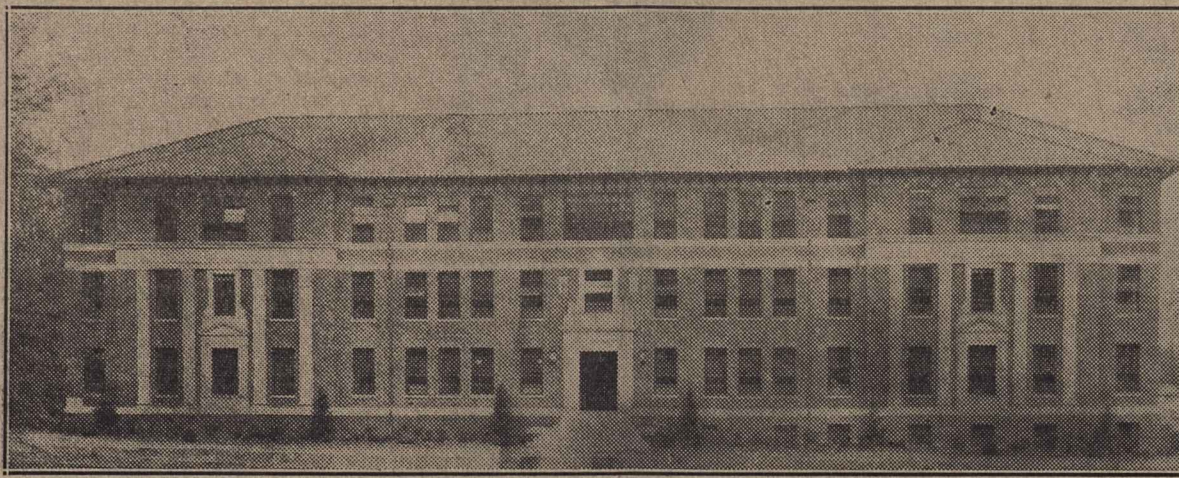
—Brearley

Go ahead and answer the question. You know the correct answer as well as a grown person.

—Sherrill

You may not think I'm right, but I know you're wrong.

—Daniel



## Ag Building Dedication May 12

#### Davis to Speak at Opening Exercises

Clemson's beautiful new Long Agricultural Hall will be formally opened for occupancy on May 12 at 11:30 A. M., when the Honorable Chester C. Davis, member of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., makes the dedication address on Riggs Field.

Following Mr. Davis' address, several honorary degrees will be conferred. The program will feature a dress parade on Bowman Field by the entire cadet corps at 10:30 o'clock, prior to the dedication. Visitors will make an inspection of the new building at two o'clock. Invitations have been extended to numerous leaders in political and civic affairs, including Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

#### 125 Rooms

The new four-story, fire-proof structure contains 125 rooms and will house the offices, classrooms and laboratories of the Departments of Agronomy, Poultry Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, Botany, Entomology, Agricultural Economics, Horticulture, the South Carolina Experiment Station, and the State Extension Service; and will provide a spacious auditorium. A directory will be placed at the front entrance to enable visitors and others to readily acquaint themselves with the building. The exterior design is essentially the same as that of Riggs Hall; its architectural design is of the Italian Renaissance. The tile roofing and the brick used give the building an attractive rust color in aspect.

The building is named for Dr. W. W. Long, whose activities in agricultural development were distinctive and of widespread national importance.

#### PROFS ARE INVITED TO DANCE

The following announcement has been issued by President Henry D. Leitner of the Central Dance Association:

"Following the usual custom of the CDA, a blanket invitation for every dance is extended to the members of the faculty. They are urged to take advantage of this offer at any time they see fit. A special invitation is extended for the Taps series and the remaining dances of the year. Whether invited by the organization sponsoring the dance to act as chaperones or not, campus people are always welcome.

## FURMAN IS HOST TO SOCIOLOGY CONCLAVE

#### E. H. Smith Chosen Vice-President at Greenville Meeting

Featured by interesting discussions and the election of officers, the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students held its first Spring Conference at Furman University and Greenville Woman's College in Greenville, April 11.

At this conference Miss Margaret Reid of Winthrop was elected state president, E. H. Smith of Clemson was chosen vice-president, Miss Frances Morgan of the University of South Carolina and Miss Martha Orr of Winthrop were selected recording and corresponding secretaries, and B. F. Broadway of Furman was elected treasurer. J. C. Wilkinson of Clemson, Editor of the Tiger, was appointed state chairman of publicity. O. H. Folk of Clemson served on the executive committee.

#### Federation Formed

On suggestion of the students of Winthrop College, representatives from Clemson College, Lanier College, Greenville Woman's College, Furman University, the University of South Carolina, and Winthrop College met in Columbia last month to organize this federation of students in South Carolina colleges interested in discussions of social problems and the advancement of scientific attitudes among college students.

## TAYLOR IS SELECTED PHI PSI PRESIDENT

#### Fuller Chosen Vice-Prexy; Geisberg Named Secretary-Treasurer

#### DUNLAP HONORED

At a meeting of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, held in the club room, the following officers for next year were elected: president, A. W. Taylor; vice-president, E. H. Fuller; secretary and treasurer, Harry Geisberg; senior warden, T. I. Stafford; and junior warden, John W. McSwain. Initiates were given the third degree which culminates the Phi Psi initiation and it was decided that a banquet would be given next week at Dave Stancell's in Greenville.

Taylor, a prominent member of the Junior class and a Scabbard and Blade initiate, holds the rank of first sergeant and hails from Charleston. Fuller is also a Scabbard and Blade initiate, a first sergeant, a member of the Tiger Brotherhood and of Alpha Chi Psi, and is a resident of Columbia. Geisberg holds the rank of supply sergeant and is an Andersonian. Stafford, a native of Charleston, is president of the junior class, a first sergeant, a pledge of Blue Key and of Scabbard and Blade, a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Beta Sigma Chi, and is on the Junior Taps Staff. McSwain, a Greenville resident, is a member of Alpha Chi Psi and holds the (Continued on page two)

## POPULAR CASA LOMA BAND OPENS ANNUAL TAPS DANCES FRIDAY

Famed Orchestra Plays for Three Dances During Colorful Affair

#### GALA OCCASION

Featured by the sophisticated Casa Loma swing rhythm of Glen Gray's orchestra the charm of 18 beautiful sponsors and the unique beauty of a simple but effective decorative scheme, the annual Taps Ball holds the spotlight of interest tomorrow night. The official Taps Ball of Friday night will be followed by a tea dance and an informal affair on Saturday. The entire series will feature the inimitable Gray music.

Bringing to Clemson a 16 piece outfit, Gray promises to afford an evening of music of the better type. In addition to one of the best brass sections and smoothest sax sections in the country, the Casa Loma crew features the vocal renditions of Kenny Sargent and the ever popular Pee Wee Hunt. Due to the great variety of instruments afforded by the size of his orchestra, Glen Gray is enabled to include in his vast repertoire of melodies special arrangements which catch the fancy of every dance crowd. Casa Loma arrangements of such songs as Bugle Call Rag, Smoke Rings, and For You Have become American classics.

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## Club Scholarships Given To Members

#### Four Awards To Be Offered To 4-H Club Boys Next Term

Four 4-H club scholarships to Clemson Agricultural College will be available to South Carolina club boys for the school session of 1937-1938. These awards will provide one scholarship for each of the Extension Service districts and one from the state at large.

These awards, valued at \$60 each and the grand award of \$130, are made possible through agreement on the part of the Barrett Company, distributors of Arcadian nitrate of soda, to furnish the above named amounts through the treasurer of Clemson College to cover tuition. Director D. W. Watkins of the Extension Service has received notice of this action from Robert H. Garrison, Columbia, S. C. agriculturist of the Barrett Company.

#### Allround Basis

Winners of these scholarships will be selected on the basis of all-round 4-H club work including leadership and attitude toward community development. Of course, high school grades and training will have to be considered in view of the fact that it requires 15 high school units of credit to enter college. Complete outlines for use in selecting these winners will be ready in the near future and made available through county agents to 4-H club members.

## Roving Reporter Unearths Tales Of Hot Jam Sessions At Former Dances

By A. B. Cee

"Way back in the days before automobiles, field houses, Casa Loma's, late dates, New Deals, etc., the socialites at Clemson College couldn't possibly have had the same amount of fun that we have at our affairs and dances today—why you didn't even have a CDA to gripe about." Thus spoke a dignified senior while discussing the present dance situations with Professor R. E. Lee a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1896. Professor Lee smiled as he carried himself back to the days when he was Cadet Lee. Those days of rabbit hunts, long marches, (fire-

crackers weren't known in these parts, then) and jig dances came back to be revived.

The Cotton Pickers, a group of musicians known from top to bottom of the Oconee Hills, usually furnished the swing for Clemson's "gay nineties" dances. This musical outfit composed of one harmonica virtuoso who also beat cymbals with his feet, sang, whistled, danced, and recited in his native Negro tongue, one washboard expert whose tappings moved feet and hearts and whose singing moved clouds and skies, one master at (Continued on page two)



## SPONSORS FOR ANNUAL TAPS BALL



**TAPS SPONSORS**— Pictured above and at left are the sponsors of the Clemson Taps Ball, annual dance series in honor of the publication of TAPS, the student yearbook. The sponsors are (top row), Miss Cathryn Vann, Trenton; Miss Lois Knox, Lexington, Ga.; and Mrs. Vernon Shell, Asheville, N. C. (Second row) Miss Frances Cosgrove, Charleston; Miss Lillian Steher, New York City; and Miss Martha Huggins, Birmingham, Ala. (Third Row) Miss Virginia Cunningham, Greenville; Miss Nola Seawright, Ware Shoals. (Last row) Miss Constance Parsons, Valhalla, N. Y., and Miss Ann Martin of Florence



## Glen Gray to Play For Colorful Bal

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## Taps Beauties

The seven Taps Beauties designated by popular vote of the Clemson student body to adorn the beauty section of the yearbook and Miss Zada Mims, of Moncks Corner, official Taps sponsor, will be present for the gala Friday night dance. Young ladies chosen to compose the annual's beauty section are Miss Carolyn White of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Helen Mackey of Maynard, Mass.; Miss Beverly Moore of Bennettsville; Miss France Coleman of Pamplico; Miss Edna Hunter of Laurens; Miss Carolyn Vaughn of Darlington; and Miss Janice Fleming of Jacksonville, Fla.

## Yearbook Theme

Under the direction of Tom Stanley, the Taps Decorators have been feverishly been work-

## STUDENTS DELIGHT AT DIAPERED TEACHER.

New York—(ACP)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

## Patronize TIGER Advertisers!

ing to bring to completion the unique scheme of decoration. For the first time in the history of the colorful series, the staff is using the yearbook as a theme for the decorative scheme.

Though not excessively elaborate, the decorations give an impression of majestic dignity.

The Central Dance Association has announced that the Friday night dance will be formal; the tea dance and Saturday night dance will be informal.

## Clemson Students Meet With National Oxford Group Movement Gathering

## REPORTER DESCRIBES HOT SWING SESSIONS

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the trumpet whose enormous body and masterful tooting reminded cadets of Gabriel, and last but far from least the maestro himself, a lanky, loose fitted fellow whose dusky admirers mounted into the tens, and whose white flatterers included the Clemson Cadet Corps, the Oconee county farmers association, the Pendleton chamber of commerce, and the Columbia-Clemson club.

Some of the affairs for which the Cotton Pickers' waltz or jig, so popular that young ladies came from such distant quarters as Anderson and Seneca solely for the purpose of attending the dances. A dance day was indeed one of hustle and bustle around the Clemson campus. Half of the cadet corps would act as a welcoming committee to walk the young ladies, who had ventured by railroad from Anderson via Cherry's crossing, back to the school. Others were busily attending the buggy horses which had bought cadet heart throbs from Seneca or Central. Still others were engaged in decorating the third floor of the administration building which served, in those days, as dance hall.

The dance itself was something to be remembered. Gay young ladies with hooped skirts dancing equally as gracefully to the Cotton Pickers waltz or jig, and smiling broadly while their escorts maneuvered like marathon runners to keep from crushing their hoop and at the same time remain upon the dance floor.

Yes, whether Casa Loma, Brierhopper, or Cotton Pickers, Clemson's dances have always been tops—from gay nineties to foolish thirties.

He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural.

—Shakespeare

Sanders, Dorn, Bailey, Graham, Wade, Attended House-Party

## SOUTH'S FIRST

Five Clemson students last week-end attended the first Oxford Group House-party to be held in the South where approximately two hundred people from all parts of the United States were gathered.

Alvin S. Sanders, Co-Captain elect of Clemson's 1937 football team, Russell W. Dorn, conference boxing champion J. R. Bailey, star quarter-back of the past season, A. D. Graham, president of the Freshman class, and W. B. Wade, president of the Freshman "Y" Council, made the trip to Indian Springs, Georgia.

The houseparty's program was featured by speeches from high school and college students, professional men, business men and women, and from people from every station in life.

The Oxford Group is an internationally recognized group has been rapidly expanding in the past few years in Europe, and now its forces are beginning to appear all over America. The importance of this "Church on the March" movement is gaining world-wide attention and recognition.

Indian Springs is one of Georgia's State Parks, and popular summer resorts, and is situated at a famous sulphur spring, forty-five miles east of Atlanta.

## TAYLOR ELECTED PHI PSI PRESIDENT

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rank of sergeant.

Initiates P. R. Abercrombie, R. R. McGee, H. A. Woodhead, J. W. McSwain, A. L. Sanders, J. W. Anderson and Professor G. H. Dunlap were administered the third degree, and T. H. Heatwole, honor sophomore was given the second degree initiation.



OUR OFFER

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## EVERY MAN'S JOB

After maintaining a grade of excellent for a good number of years, the Clemson College Military Department will again be put to the crucial test next week when the annual Spring inspection will be staged under the observation of a United States Army inspecting officer.

For the past several weeks, the cadet corps under the direction of the army personnel staff has been working diligently in an effort to retain this highest-possible rating.

The purpose of this inspection is not to catch the cadet corps off-guard but rather to give the United States War Department, through a representative, an opportunity to observe the Clemson College military system after serving notice sufficiently in advance to give the corps ample time to prepare for the tactical problems upon which they will be judged. In short, the corps will have occasion to put on a show by displaying the military knowledge that they have gathered through their years of training.

As to be expected, a good number of cadets consider this inspection as an unnecessary evil which could best be done away with. These feel that the success of the inspection depends entirely upon the higher-ranking cadet officers and army staff and that the burden of responsibility does not reach into their midst. Emphatically, this is not the case. The general appearance of the corps, including military bearing, neatness, attention to duty, co-operation, initiative, and military courtesy is taken into consideration when deciding upon the final grade to be awarded the Clemson College military unit. In this way, each individual cadet must shoulder the responsibility and consider himself an integral part of our vast army organization in such a manner as to insure that the cadets of Clemson College will continue to wear upon their arm—the blue star—the symbol of Uncle Sam's highest approval.

In brief, we wish to remind the corps that this event is one of importance and is not to be taken lightly and that this inspection should not be looked upon as an ordeal but, instead, a general feeling of pride should exist among the corps in order that Clemson College may live up to the name which it has established in the military world. —W. R. C.

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing." Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long" offers Columbia University novelists-to-be her "more hermit—more success" formula.

## DEDICATION

On September 27, 1935, the first extra ever printed by a TIGER Staff announced President Roosevelt's definite approval of the bill that awarded Clemson College an appropriation of \$800,000 for the erection of a new dormitory unit and a much needed agricultural building. November 14, 1936 saw the completion of the first half of the building program as Senator James F. Byrnes, ardent supporter of the bill, dedicated the new, completely modern unit of new barracks.

Now the goal of this vast building program has been attained. Clemson's new agricultural building, named for Dr. W. W. Long, has been completed and will be officially dedicated on May 12. The completion of this magnificent structure marks the culmination of the efforts of tireless officials who have been unceasing in their efforts to gain for Clemson the equipment and housing facilities which, in light of her contributions to the state, are rightfully hers.

To this group composed of college officials, state legislators, congressmen, and backed by the people of the state and the student body, much tribute is due.

Through the efforts of this group, the many obstacles of political red-tape, adverse public sentiment, and similar drawbacks were successfully overcome. As a result Clemson's Long Agricultural Hall stands as a symbol of South Carolina progress and as a landmark in the field of agricultural achievement.

Clemson is fortunate in having been chosen as the state center of agricultural education. In the past, it has displayed distinction in this particular field of endeavor. Now, through its increased facilities, the college will be enabled to achieve even higher levels of attainment.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. The just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University exposes mental "jiggling". That should be juggling.

## Collegiate Press

By A. W. Sanders

The editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* has been the recent recipient of several letters rapping the policy of compulsory ROTC drill. It seems that most of the students favor a straw vote on the issue, and they think that if the military department were really worthwhile it would stand on its own merits, and would not have to be made compulsory.

One student quoted Major General Johnson Hagood as saying that it would have been better to give the 200,000 American troops that landed in France without having fired their rifles, a few hours instruction in shooting rather than wasting months in teaching them to salute and do calisthenic drills.

All in all, they're pretty 'het up' about it. Perhaps what they need is for the Army to grant them a longer weekend—then maybe they would feel differently about.

### COLLEGIATE PRESS

This sit-down strike idea has spread to Canada, now. That is what the women students at the University of Western Ontario are threatening to do if the student administrative assembly rules against their wearing corsages at formal affairs. "Down with flowers for madame" petitioned the men students to the student administrative assembly. The women have assumed an 'I Won't Dance' attitude by declaring that they would rather stay at home than to appear at a formal without a corsage.

It was probably a shortage of "Pennies from Heaven" that made the men do such a thing, and if the assembly votes favorably on their petition, the women will be soon be going around singing "Boo Hoo".

### COLLEGIATE PRESS

There's one Physics prof who has an eye, or rather a nose for business. He didn't like the low marks that his students were getting, so he conveyed sensually his opinion of the papers turned in on a recent quiz by scenting them—good and bad.

Those who made A or B got back papers sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded them of sugar reports from back home.

Papers graded C or D came back bearing the medium strong odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulfide.

But the guys who made E or F found that their papers reeked of the smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

### COLLEGIATE PRESS

This community sing fad has spread to Southern colleges now, and the idea is 18 weeks old at Duke University. The Sings have been described as fun, something to do Sunday nights, stimulating Duke spirit, interest in music developed, outlet for original student talent, enjoy informal atmosphere, good chance to harmonize

## Talk Of The Town

### ORDEAL

When we first took over the helm of this enterprising little newspaper, our best friends predicted that the strain would be too much for us and that we would probably weigh forty pounds by June. So far, we feel that he have borne up under the strain pretty well, but with the recent announcement of the resumption of outside reveille, we heard the first faint sounds of our death knell tolling faintly in the distance. Personally, we've never yet been able to discover any plausible reason for reveille formation as we now hold it, and we feel that one well-timed formation would take care of both breakfast and the early morning ordeal now existing. However, we are not the ones to pass on the wisdom of such matters; so we merely ask for some advice as to how to gain enough will power to get out of bed and meet the formation. We've thought of cold showers, but the thought merely made us pull up another blanket. We've also recited the little rhyme "I think I can; I think I can; I know I can", when we know damn well we can't, every method having failed us we plead in desperation for advice. To the reader sending in the best solution on how to meet reveille we will award gratis a subscription to last year's *Brigadier*—no strings attached.

### MASTERS DEGREE

During the course of our young life we thought that we had heard at one time or another of practically every type of degree offered by colleges, professional schools, etc., but the other day we ran across a new one. While shopping in Clemson's downtown district for a pair of white ducks (Remember, moonlight parade's on the way) we saw on the wall of Judge Keller's emporium a carefully framed diploma announcing the erstwhile Judge had qualified for the degree of Master of the Tape Line. We haven't quite Tape Measured. We haven't quite figured the full significance of this qualification, but anyway, the thought of being a Master of the Tape intrigued us and we feel there ought to be a few more of the degrees floating around the campus. For example, we recommend that Sergeant Harry J. Wilkinson, Clemson's Military Staff for an honorary Master of the Tape, primarily because of the fact that he has, in connection with the clothing department, successfully measured cadets ranging from Bozardian proportions to Graysonian heights including Cecil White of the square shoulders.

### SCOOP

Now that we have announced OSCAR the exposure racket has gotten into our blood, and we are on the verge of breaking down and revealing to a waiting public another person of importance connected with the Tiger. Yes, dear public, when people first began learning who Oscar was, we became desperate and decided that we must have at least one little secret to cherish; so we hid our sports editor. First, we did away with the customary streamer across the Sports Page; then we neglected to include his name in the masthead. Just to make things confusing, we kept Bob Cheves' name attached to the sports column and neglected to put the sports editor's initials under his copy. Consequently, scarcely two people in school know who he is. In fact, at times, we are not so sure of his identity ourselves. We feel that we have kept our little secret long enough, besides our sports editor is becoming a little irked so we are going to break down and tell you that the man who has been turning out sports copy by the volume and writing your popular little column *From the Press Box* is none other than Bob Lominack, asquire. A truly noble gentleman. Now, aren't you surprised?

### POET LAUREATE

Elsewhere in this edition you will find an attempt made in our own little way to develop a poet's corner. Through the courtesy of Gamma Alpha Mu we have



...that this is just a reminder to let one and all know that he will be on hand at the hops this weekend, and may this serve as a warning to all the late-date hounds, hop-scoth dancers, Romeo and Juliets, crooners, and elbow benders.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he has heard about Johnnie and Mary being together again last week, and he wonders whether the Colonel has revived sufficiently to remember that he has another date with the Atlanta number for the brawl.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that the CDA has resorted to Wilkie's idea of having 500 late date cards printed instead of no-break cards.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he is among those lugging a rifle over to the golf course every other day which all reminds him of the midnight march, only this time its to shoot firecrackers instead of for shooting them.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Sarge Ambrose swears up and down that the new car he brought up from home belongs to his ole man and has nothing to do with his CDA connections.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that all of those poor, lost souls who have been withering under the spell of the new regime have taken a new lease on life since the rumor has been floating around that Naramor will be back at Fort McClellan this summer.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that among his fan mail last week was a letter from a little lass from down the road asking Oscar to please find out whether Soph Kitchell is really true to her or not.

### OSCAR SAYS

...now that work is progressing rapidly on the paving of the road in front of Doc's, it won't be long before Wells, Gordon, and the other apron-string grabbers will be able to cross the street on rainy days without getting a little mud behind their ears.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that since the Blue Key worms have been sporting placards of every description, Oscar wouldn't be surprised to see the Kribber Klub initiates blossom out any day with posters bearing "We Want An Honor System".

### OSCAR SAYS

...that the four-leaf-clover-searching lads can actually blame it on the moon tomorrow night since Headquarters has at last come to the realization that it takes more than a balmy spring night to stage a moonlight parade.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Soph Cason is still griped over spending a futile winter lining up the yard-engines and then not getting to stay here with the track boys during the spring holidays.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Bill Lachicotte (the man with no classes after Wednesday) hasn't yet figured out whether he goes home to spend the weekend or comes to school to spend a few days a week.

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obtained the services of one of the better verse manufacturers, and we are now prepared to offer our public something new, something different. This first poetic gem has no particular significance attached to it, and we don't want any WCTU addicts on our neck. We merely offer it as an example of poetic genius. As the weeks role on we will bring to light through the medium of this newly introduced column satirical bits of verse which will be rivaled for their attacks on the corp's behaviour only by Oscar's column. Therefore, we hereby give every man a fair chance by saying: "Take heed, else you will see your indiscretions brought to light through the vitrolic pen of the "Poetic Oscar."



## Canadians Discuss Wastage of Talent

### House of Commons Talks of Scholarship Plan As Solution

Ottawa, Ontario (ACP)—How to stop further "wastage" of Canadian talent by opening educational opportunity to all intelligent young men and women was discussed in the House of Commons recently when a system of national scholarships was proposed.

The scholarships would make it possible for exceptional students financially unable to continue their education to obtain training in universities, agricultural colleges and technical schools.

The proposal is not acceptable to the government in the form in which it was presented, explained Norman Rogers, Labor Minister. Debate will probably direct attention to the matter on the part of the authorities more directly concerned with education than the Dominion Government.

It is the duty of the provincial governments to look after such matters in education, concluded Rogers.

## Oscar Says

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that he hasn't heard from Perry Buckner (Walterboro's gift to Clemson) in quite a while, and Oscar wonders whether the great one has at last settled down to reading instead of writing the bust sheet.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that since Papa Holtzy has closed his bar-room doors, the boys are again taking Keowee by storm on these lonely Friday nights. Oscar expects that Off Limits sign to be posted any time now.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that those cute little Gold Dust Twins (Stalvey and Jordan) have again taken to playing "Hide and seek" with each other's trinkets of achievements.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that with the appearance of the recent April Fool issue, little Dickie Farmer neglected for the first time in three years to send Winthrop Nellie her weekly copy

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Editor emeritus Ashmore promises to show the boys something new in the way of a combination of Beauty and Brains when his little Henri of Vanderbilt makes her debut at Folk's Folly.

## Engineering Students and Professors Attend A S M E Meet In Chatanooga

### Mann Acts As Chairman At Technical Session of Conclave

Eight seniors and two professors, members of the local chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, left Sunday afternoon to attend the national conference of the Society held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, April 19 and 20. Sixteen Southern schools were represented at the meet.

The seniors who made the trip were: T. M. Rickards, J. T. Mann, R. L. Geisberg, J. D. Nisbit, S. R. Clark, C. A. Gray, W. M. Simpson, and T. G. Watkins. Accompanying them were Professors B. E. Fernow and J. H. Sams.

Mann, president of the local chapter of the society, presided as chairman at the technical session of the meet. Simpson addressed the society with a talk on the Humphrey Pump.

The convention included several inspection trips through various engineering plants besides the regular convention business.

### NATIONAL LIARS CLUB GIVES BID TO PRIEST

Milwaukee, Wis.—(ACP)—It's not a sin to tell the kind of lie the Burlington, (Wis.) Liars Club tells, simply because it isn't a lie.

That is the gist of a recent lecture given by the Rev. Father Edward A. McGrath, S. J., Assistant Professor of philosophy at Marquette University.

"The essence of a lie is to speak seriously stating anything against what they know to be the truth. Therefore, they are not liars."

In appreciation for the defense resident O. C. ("You're Another") Hulet awarded Father McGrath a membership card, which makes him a "full-fledged liar."

Gordon M. Nichols will be one of the student assistant instructors of chemistry for 1937-1938. After a year's experience here he plans to take graduate work leading to his Ph.D.

C. N. Calhoun will enter Louisiana State University as a graduate student.

## Alumni News

J. M. Cathcart, Jr., Clemson textile graduate of 1932, has resigned his job with Anderson

Cotton Mills, Anderson, S. C., and is now assistant superintendent of the Chiquola Mills, Honea Path, S. C.

M. C. Cottingham, Clemson textile graduate of 1935, is now employed by Victor Monaghan Co. at Walhalla, S. C.

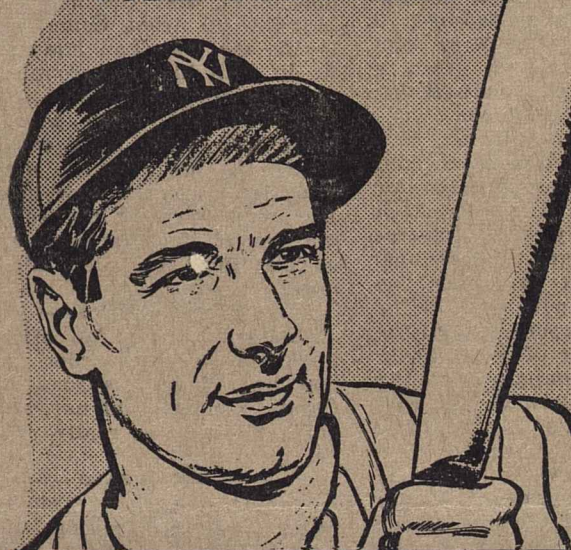
K. S. Campbell, who completed the textile course at Clemson Textile School in January, 1937, has accepted a position with Ciba Company, New York City.

B. E. Smith, who completed the textile course at Clemson in 1936, is now employed at Inman Mills, Inman, S. C.

H. A. Freeman of class 1912, is chief of Tobacco Division with The Dominion Government at Ottawa, Canada.

T. I. Dashiell, Clemson textile graduate of 1931, has resigned his position with Spartan Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., to accept the position of Assistant Superintendent of Gaffney Manufactur-

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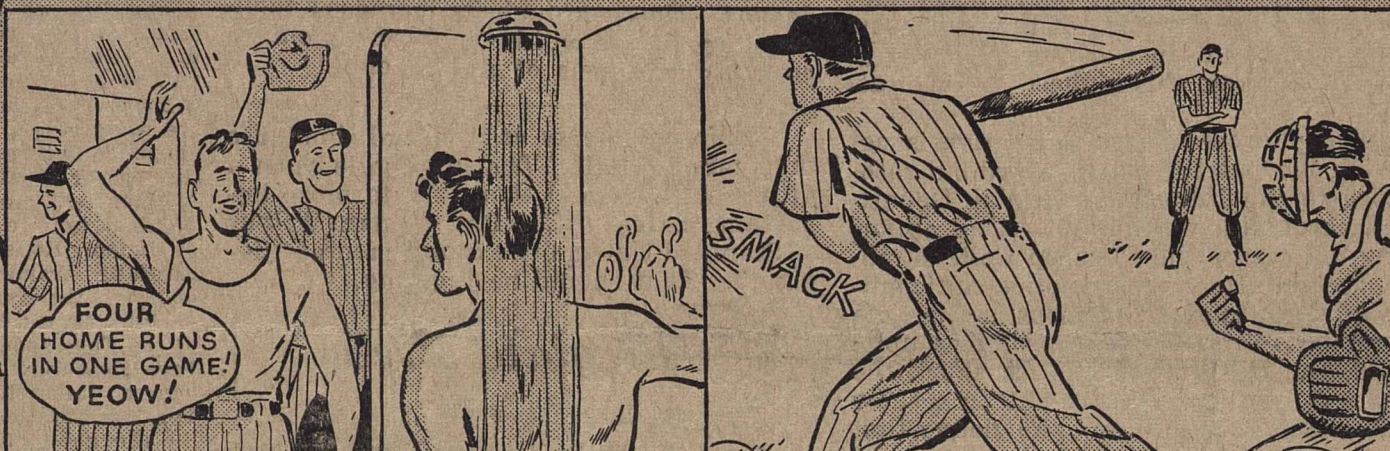


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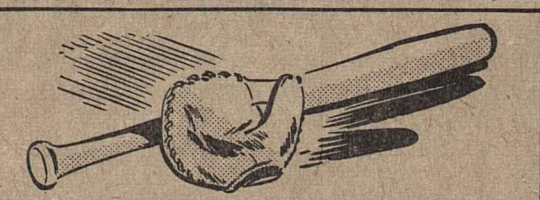


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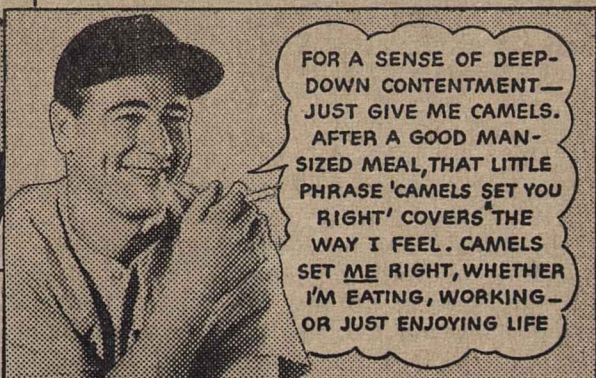
SOCK IT, 'IRON MAN!'

YES, MABEL, IT'S HIS 1809TH GAME WITHOUT A BREAK

**BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"!** When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



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There is no doubt that spring is here in a big way, and it is not uncommon to see the signs of it all around the country-side, but we are more than glad to see that the athletic teams are not suffering from this dreaded disease, and for some unknown reason are picking up in spirit and energy instead of loosing it. The hotter weather seems to be a big help since the sports now in progress call for hot weather and not cool fall weather like we had at the first of the season.

#### In General

The baseball team has certainly found the going very hard this year and have only been able to win one game until last Tuesday when they defeated the strong Erskine team by the score of 6-5. Errors have seemed to be the biggest fault of the entire team, up until now and there has been a lack of batting punch in the pinches. It would be taking too big a chance to say that the team has turned over a new leaf in the book and started a whirlwind finish down the home stretch, but we will say that if last Tuesday's example of play was anything to go by, the entire team looks like a smooth working baseball machine. Bailey and McGee seem to be capable of filling two places in the field and both can handle a bat in a big way. Hendrix gives the impression of being a natural job at third base. Deloach has come out a lot and is beginning to look like a veteran behind the plate.

The track team settled down to serious work a long time ago and is going about its job of winning the state crown, or giving the team that wins it plenty of competition. Bill Bryce has been handicapped by an injury, but seems to be getting along better than a week ago. Carter is in good condition and is improving as the seasons grows older.

The tennis team is also improving with the warmer weather, and has gotten off to a pionship race. Their out of state good start in the state championships before the state matches started was a big help in practice and experience for the team. The Love match which the Tigers won over the Erskine team showed speed and a great amount of skill in place shots.

The company softball teams have been having regular games on the campus, and it will not be long before the Y.M.C.A. will put on its annual championship series between the different companies.

## PLATOONS DRILL FOR COMPETITIVE HONORS

### Crack Units Prepare For Annual Series Of Exhibitions

In accordance with its program, the military department at Clemson College is sponsoring its annual competitions in platoon drill.

Platoons of the best drilled cadets from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes are to be chosen by the middle of May. In preparation for this section, each battalion commander selects a battalion platoon composed of cadets recommended by company commanders. Regiment platoons are selected from those of the battalions, and the final brigade platoons having five or six squads each are composed of the best drilled cadets of the entire brigade.

In addition to Junior, Sophomore and Freshman prize platoons, the regular company platoons of the corps compete each year for recognition as Clemson's best drilled platoon which is selected by elimination. A platoon is selected from each battalion. These battalion platoons, in turn, compete for Brigade honors. In this competition, the platoon must be that of a regular company, and a cadet or officer is allowed to enter in any other than their regular platoon.

## CLEMSON NINE SNAPS ERSKINES' WINNIN IN CLOSE CONTEST HERE

### Neely Displays Rejuvenated Line-Up In Victory Over State Leaders

#### FIRST DEFEAT

The undefeated Erskine baseball team went down before a "new deal" Clemson nine here last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5 in a hard-fought struggle. The diamond fans had a big shock when several new faces ran out on the field with the team. Bailey and Magee trotted out and took their places in right and left fields. Both are well-known for their football ability, but are new on the Tiger baseball diamond. Coach Neely brought both the boys out to practice on Monday for the first time and put them in the game on Tuesday. Hendrix was a new man a third base and Deloach took care of the backstop work. Coker had very little trouble in holding the Erskine batters in check, but was replaced in the ninth by Brodie and Brodie was later replaced by Heap.

Clemson took the lead in the first inning when they scored four runs and then held this lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Tigers had a 6 to 2 margin when the ninth frame started, but the Erskine boys started a rally and scored three runs on its strength. After the third out, which was welcomed by all Clemson fans, the Bengals still held a one point lead and thus had the satisfaction of breaking Erskine's long winning streak.

## Tiger Golf Team Wins Over Citadel

### Clubbers Display Rare Form In Sensational Victory

The Clemson golf team defeated The Citadel 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 in a match held at the Boscobel course last Monday afternoon. Weldon Doe of The Citadel carded the low score of the afternoon with a score of 77. Daniel of The Citadel and McCrary of Clemson came next with scores of 78.

#### Summary:

First match—McCrary and Heard (Clemson) 3 points; Doe and Daniel (Citadel) 6 points.

Second match—Prauser and Monckton (Clemson) 8 1/2 points; Thorne and Mayo (Citadel) 1 1/2 point.

### BRENAU VESPERS LED BY CLEMSON GROUPS

The Clemson College Deputation Team presented a program at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, Sunday, April 18. The team was led by Mr. Roy Cooper.

The program was given at the Vesper services in the "Y" Chapel Sunday night to an audience of approximately four hundred. Those making the trip included E. E. Stanley, E. B. McDowell, J. J. Moorhead, D. D. Crosby, E. S. Sumner, D. B. Clayton, L. E. Terrell, E. W. Shepherd, J. R. Martin, T. R. Bainbridge, F. A. Thompson and E. D. Wells.

C. S. Addy class of 1921 died last week in Lexington, S. C. At the time of his death he was County Auditor.

# Captain Carter Leads Scoring As Bengal Trackmen Smother Carolina

## English is Termed Treacherous Tool

### Language Director Says College Students Not To Blame

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language.

In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of language and literature at the Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

#### Treacherous Tool

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are used.

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things.

"Two many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

## Little, Gamecock Dashman, Places First In Dashes And Broadjump

### INTERESTING MEET

In a meet that considerably enhanced their chances for the 1937 state track diadem, the Tiger trackmen scored a brilliant victory over their arch rivals, Carolina, by the score of 87 to 49 at Riggs field last Saturday afternoon.

From the outset the Bengals forged in the lead and increased it as the afternoon wore on. Bob Carter, as usual, was the individual star and point getter. He won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. A double winner in the meet was Clemson's John Green. He won the mile and two races later came back to win the two mile, which he climaxed with as brilliant a sprint as has been seen in state competition in many years. Joyner ran Green second in both these events. In the half mile, Fred Calhoun was the victor, with Witherspoon, also a Tiger man, right on his heels. The quarter mile saw a Clemson clean sweep, with Ed Kit-chens the winner and Herlong following close behind.

#### Carolina Sweep Sprints

Carolina reversed the aforementioned finishing order, however in the sprints, when they finished first and second in both the 100 yard dash and the 220

## Flag Pole Sitter Gains Fame

Heeding the call to the colors, Cadet Hugh C. Blair, a mountaineer freshman from the hills of Tennessee, shinned his way to a two week's period of reveilles by ascending Clemson's 106 foot flag pole to replace a broken cord. Hughie, a stalwart, five-foot two pencil-pushing architect, displayed extraordinary stamina and technique in his swift ascent to the precarious position atop the swaying flag pole. Though badly bruised by his strenuous shinning, Blair strove onward and upward to the cheers of the mob below until he reached his goal and successfully accomplished his mission.

yard dash. The times here were excellent, being 10.1 seconds for the 100 and 21.8 seconds for the 220. This was the only time the lower state men really did threaten, though, for Clemson carried off firsts in the weight events, and Jacq Bryce won the pole vault with a superlative leap of 11 feet 3 inches. Little of Carolina won the last event, the broad jump with a mark of well over 22 feet. The meet marked the second dual intrastate meet the Tigers have won in their two attempts, and again marks Clemson as the outstanding contender for the 1937 state track championship.

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## Literary Society Elects Adams, Smith, Hudgin, Bridge, and Page As Officers

### New Men To Head Next Year's Society Activities

Election of officers for the new year and a successful impromptu debate featured the first spring meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society last Thursday night.

J. W. Adams was elected as President of the Society for the coming year. Other officers that were elected were: D. M. Hudgens, vice president; J. K. Smith, secretary; R. W. Bridge, first critic, G. D. Page, chaplain and E. Mazo second critic. A sergeant-at-Arms is to be elected next year from the Freshman class.

### WORLD DEGENERATING WAS EARLY ALARM

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound."

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## MILITARY FRATERNITY TAPS HONOR JUNIORS

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Block C Club, and a Tau Beta Pi initiate.

Fuller hails from Columbia and is majoring in textile chemistry. He is a member of the First Sergeants Club, Phi Psi, Tiger Brotherhood, and Alpha Chi Psi.

Stafford lives in Charleston and is a major in textile engineering. He is president of the junior class, a member of Phi Psi, Tiger Brotherhood, First Sergeants Club, and a Blue Key pledge.

Taylor, also from Charleston, is a major in textile chemistry, a member of Phi Psi, and holds the rank of First Sergeant.

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